

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 19

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 29, 1979

GW buys most of 'Red Lion Row'



photo by T. J. Erblan.

GW has purchased most of "Red Lion Row" on Eye Street "Row," which is lined with historic buildings, includes between 20th and 21st Streets, N.W. for \$2.3 million. The several popular bars and restaurants.

\$2.3mil. spent since June; building plans not final

Paul D'Ambrosio
and Jeff Levey
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW has spent more than \$2.3 million over the last five months to purchase most of "Red Lion Row," on Eye Street between 20th and 21st Streets, N.W., and has plans to develop the area in the near future.

The *Hatchet* has learned the largest purchase occurred June 11 when GW paid the Howard P. Foley Co. \$2.15 million for five lots, including the Red Lion Ale and Chop House, 2024 Eye St., N.W., a pub frequented by GW students.

According to documents in the D.C. Office of Records and Codes, GW also purchased buildings located at Eye Street, 2020 (rear), 2020 (front) and 2022 Eye Street, N.W., from the Foley Co.

In its most recent purchase, the University bought a building located at 825 21st St. from Joseph W. and Josephine I. Baker for \$157,462 on Oct. 24.

In addition to the recent land purchases, GW acquired an unidentified lot from the United Church for an undisclosed amount of money on May 22. More detailed records on this purchase were unavailable.

The land purchase information was distributed to the members of the Board of Trustees at their last meeting Oct. 19. The information, however, was withheld from the (See ROW, p. 11)

Med Center heart surgery 'unacceptable'

The GW Medical Center has an "unacceptable" heart surgery program because of a high mortality rate, a special study group has determined.

The study, which included all D.C. area hospitals having heart

surgery programs, also concluded the "best interests" of area adults needing open heart surgery are served only at the Washington Hospital Center and Fairfax Hospital.

The study group, the Technical Advisory Panel on Cardiac Surgery and Catheterization of the area's health planning agencies, determined that no more than five of 100 patients die within 30 days of coronary artery bypass surgery, and no more than 10 of 100 die following other types of heart surgery.

However, the panel said GW's mortality rate has been unacceptable "in recent years," with a rate as high as 33.3 percent in 1975.

The panel also noted, though,

that GW hospital representatives have been working to reduce the mortality rate. According to the study, the mortality rate last year was only 4.5 percent for bypass surgery and zero for other open heart surgery.

In 1978, Georgetown University Hospital had an 11.8 percent death rate for bypass surgery and a 10.6 percent death rate for other open-heart surgery.

Howard University Hospital experienced a 15 percent mortality rate last year for all forms of open-heart surgery, the study reported. However, the group determined that this rate was acceptable at Howard because its patients were often terminally ill before surgery was performed.

Although the mortality rate

here has decreased, the panel also said the GW hospital does not perform enough heart surgery operations.

The panel's guidelines call for a minimum of 200 open heart operations at each area hospital annually. However, in 1978, GW only performed 25 such operations.

Because of the small numbers of operations performed at most area hospitals, the group has recommended no new or expanded adult heart care programs be started in the area unless their need can be demonstrated.

The study group represents the first time health planning has been done on a metropolitan-wide basis in D.C.

Bomb threats hit Thurston, Marvin Center

More than 900 residents were evacuated from Thurston Hall while the building was swept for a bomb after GW security received a bomb threat from an anonymous caller Friday night.

The same caller also said there was a bomb in the Marvin Center.

According to a security official who wished to remain anonymous, GW Security received the threat at approximately 11 p.m. The caller said there was a bomb in the Thurston Hall cafeteria that was set to go off at 3 a.m. Saturday.

As a precautionary measure, GW security officials cleared the building and notified the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). MPD swept the building and found no explosive material. GW security swept the area twice after MPD before allowing residents to return to their rooms.

According to the security official, the caller also said there was a bomb in the Marvin Center. MPD made a sweep of that building but no bomb was found.

The caller has not been apprehended and MPD and GW Security say they have no suspects or leads in the case, according to the security official.

Eagles take a dive

p. 9

'Hatchet' stomps on Program Board

p. 15

Booters lose to Howard

p. 16

Carter advisor to be GW prof.

by Tamalyn Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

Amitai Etzioni, a prominent sociologist who is currently a senior advisor to President Carter, will be coming to GW as a professor in 1980.

Etzioni's appointment, which GW President Lloyd H. Elliott called "one of the most important faculty appointments the University has ever made," was offered last week following a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees Oct. 18.

A professor at Columbia University since 1958, Etzioni worked at the Brookings Institution as a guest scholar before going to the White House.

Etzioni, an internationally known sociologist and author, has written or edited 15 books on subjects such as technological revolution, political

organization and racial studies. In addition, he is the author of over 100 articles and 80 columns published in professional journals and books.

Etzioni said his decision to come to the GW faculty was influenced by the University's effectiveness in mobilizing its community and resources. He believes, "GW is ready to become the leading university in the area."

Etzioni will join the GW faculty next semester as the person to hold the new rank of University Professor, a position created by the Board. Dean Henry Solomon of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences explained that this title encompasses academic areas "broader than any single discipline."

According to Solomon, the new title allows GW to (See ETZIONI, p. 8)

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Campus vandalism only 'routine', but amount of graffiti increases

by Debbi Wirkman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The campus vandalism rate has stayed at a low level over the past few years, but the frequency of graffiti has been "tremendous," according to Robert Burch, director of the GW Physical Plant.

Although vandalism in general has decreased, it is still a problem in several of the University dorms. Sue Herzberg, resident director of Thurston Hall, said the most common vandalism problems on campus are graffiti, elevator damage and false fire alarms. The dormitories also suffer from damages to ceiling tiles and light fixtures, she added.

Two of the more "unsightly" acts of destruction, in Herzberg's opinion, are emptied fire extinguishers and dented in walls.

The past two years have seen a great increase in graffiti, Burch said, especially in Thurston Hall. According to Burch, both Thurston stairwells had to be completely repainted this summer.

According to Herzberg, vandalism in Thurston has been minimal so far this year. "The students are obviously being more mature in behavior," she added.

She said in three cases where graffiti began to appear on the walls of some floors, the residents removed it themselves.

The costs of vandalism on campus are felt by the students, she said. "Vandalism costs are absorbed; they go right back to you people (GW dorm residents). Room payments go up," she said.

If there would be no additional damages aside from normal wear and tear, she added, there would probably be little increase in room



Vandalism remains a major University concern, though it has been declining in recent years. Graffiti, however, has increased considerably.

costs from year to year except from cost of living adjustments.

"Somebody's got to pay for it," said Jim Hart, a physical plant spokesperson. Student monies probably help absorb some of the damages, he added.

Graffiti around campus tends to run with the level of student

activism, according to Hart. He said vandalism on campus reached its peak in the early Sixties during a period of student involvement with specific causes.

Since that time, the rate of vandalism at GW has continually decreased to a "routine" level, he added.

Food co-op proposal due soon

A proposal regarding a campus food co-op may be presented to the University in December, according to student leaders investigating the project.

The idea of a food co-op, which would probably serve as a non-profit, student-run service, has been discussed for several years.

Pete Aloe, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president and Andrew Anker, chairman of the Marvin Center Governing Board Building Services committee, have been looking into prospects for a food co-op and the two hope to submit a proposal before the year's end.

The co-op itself, however, will "probably not" be developed this year, Anker believes. "We'll have a better idea at the end of this semester how feasible this venture will be," he added.

Anker thinks the Marvin Center is the best location for the co-op, but he has not ruled out the possibility of a different location.

Elliot Chabot, GWUSA vice-president for student affairs, said, "There has not been a sufficient amount of research done yet to have a definite decision."

Anker cited an apparent lack of student interest. "If I had more help, I'd end up having no problems. So far Pete and I have been doing most of the work."

"I think there will be a food co-op sooner or later, hopefully sooner than later," Aloe said.

"My personal hope," Aloe said, "is that it would be a co-op rather than a money making venture."

-Elena Hirshman

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Student-alumni job box

Program finds jobs in economics

by Joe Bluemel

Asst. News Editor

The job box, a program designed to help find jobs for GW students and alumni, has successfully placed a number of them in economics-related positions in the community.

According to Anthony Yezer, associate professor of economics and coordinator of the program, the job box was started three

years ago "for the placement of graduate students, so that present students could work with an economist adjunct to the classroom learning process." Another objective of the program, he added, was to help employers who "need a qualified worker get one."

Yezer said students fill out a card in the economics department job box, which consists of a file filled with names of people with

an academic background in economics who are interested in working in the field.

Yezer said the job box has been very successful in matching jobs with applicants.

The jobs filled from the box come to the economics department through people acquainted with GW faculty members, Yezer said. These people vary from government economists to private consultants and firms.

He said the department does not send the job openings it receives to the GW Career Services Offices because the requests "are from people we know and they want our opinion on an employee."

In addition, these employers want to screen applicants, something that does not occur at Career Services.

The student who wants to cover all possible employment opportunities should go to Career Services, Yezer said.

One economics major who got a job through the job box said, "A lot of jobs that go into the job box are better than jobs available at Career Services."

According to Yezer, there are presently more job offers than applicants. He added that not all openings can be immediately filled because of the qualifications necessary.

"People with a solid background in economics, statistics and computers are in large demand right now," he said, and it is sometimes difficult to find a student who has the background to meet some of the qualifications.

Charles Stewart Jr., chairman of the economics department, said the department also posts some job openings on its bulletin board.

Other departments in Columbian College and the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) post jobs on their bulletin boards or refer the respective employer to Career Services.

Two Mideast speakers scheduled tomorrow

GW students interested in the Middle East peace situation can choose between two speakers tomorrow night who will address the problems and future hopes for that area.

Meir Pa'il, a leftist leader in Israel's parliament, will speak on "Paths to Peace: A Dissenting Israeli View."

Pa'il, an outspoken voice of the Israeli left and a representative of the Shelli party, will offer his view of the Middle East situation and the problems facing a comprehensive peace settlement.

The speech, sponsored by GW Hillel, will be held in Building C, room 103, tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Yoav Horn, a highly recognized doctor from Israel, will address conditions on the West Bank and the controversy that surrounds the area and its inhabitants.

Horn's speech, which is co-sponsored by the GW World Affairs Society, the Pre-Med Society and the Jewish Activist Front (JAF), will focus on the West Bank area and future prospects for a resolution of the West Bank issue.

Horn's speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 402 of the Marvin Center.

-Charles Dervarics

Writing Workshop suffers from lack of time, money

by Alma Hepner

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW English department's Writing Workshop, designed to help students develop their language abilities, must limit its scope because of a lack of time and a shortage of available funds, according to faculty members involved in the program.

According to English professor A.E. Claeysens, "The number of hours that the clinic can be run are limited by the salary of the workshop instructor." If there were no salary constraint, "the number of hours could be more than doubled. After all, you can only help so many people in so many hours," he added.

However, Claeysens said, "the fact that the money was allocated to the clinic is a sign of (the University's) commitment to better writing."

He said the writing clinic grew out of the recognition that students needed to improve their English and the workshop could help provide the necessary assistance to do so.

Margee Morrison, director of the workshop, said a number of students show up with problems ranging from how to write a letter to how to organize a term paper.

Morrison said individual attention is provided through private appointments. Many students participate in the program, she said, adding that her appointment schedule is usually booked two weeks in advance.

Group sessions are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:15 to 3 p.m. These sessions are open to all students who do not have a personal appointment, Morrison said.

Although a number of faculty members and freshman composition students are aware of the workshop's existence, Claeysens said it would be impossible for them to deal with the large number of students which publicity would attract.

According to Morrison, the need for expansion is apparent. "The very fact that students are motivated to come in on their own signifies that there is a definite need" for assistance, she added.

Ideas for expansion include hiring graduate students who would be supervised by a professor, according to Claeysens, although this suggestion is restricted by a lack of funding. The possibility that senior English majors could receive credit for teaching in the workshop is being considered, he added.

IN CONCERT

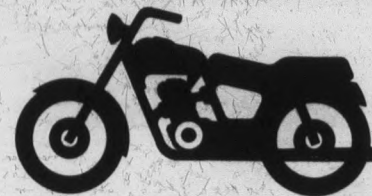
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Baha'is lose funding over discrimination charge

by Kevin Conron
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate Finance Committee has recommended the suspension of funds to the GW Baha'i Club because of alleged religious discrimination in the selection of the organization's officers.

By a vote of three to one, the committee recommended the revocation of the \$124 the Baha'i Club was allocated this year because the club has allegedly violated a GWUSA policy that states membership in an organization must be open to all students and faculty.

Jon Fraade, GWUSA vice president of financial affairs, said the problem arose over a disagreement in interpretation of the rule. He said the committee interpreted it as saying an organization must allow all interested students to seek and hold office in an organization, regardless of race or religious affiliation.

Guitty Sedaghat, chairperson of the Baha'i Club, said according to the Baha'i constitution, the club is open to all students and faculty.

The point of disagreement, he said, is that the Baha'i constitution states only members of the Baha'i faith may be elected directors of the club.

"I see no statement (in the GWUSA policies) saying anything" about the selection of an organization's leaders, Sedaghat said. He compared the Baha'i situation to that of the GW Hillel group, a Jewish organization. "Surely they would not elect a Christian to their executive board. It would not be conducive to their aims to do such a thing."

"Our points of view cannot be brought to the community if the directors are not of the Baha'i faith," she added.

"It's not the money, it's the principle. We have complied with the University rules. We met (with the Finance Committee) earlier this year and they approved our funds. Now they took the funds away, after they approved it," she said.

According to Constantine Politis, GWUSA senator from the

School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) and a member of the Finance Committee, the problem is "a point of interpretation. They seem more of a religious organization than a social organization. They are one of the most open clubs around."

Politis said he hoped to introduce some type of resolution to solve the problem at the GWUSA senate meeting tonight. Due to

time constrictions, though, he said he may just table the measure until the next meeting. "I really hate to see them lose their funding," he added.

Darius Forghani, Baha'i Club secretary, explained, "We practice our religion by living it. Our social actions are related to our religion. There is no religious practice per se; we pray individually and then talk."

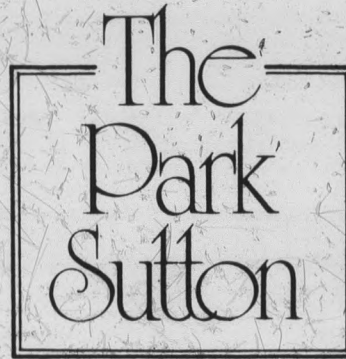
"The rule is not clear concerning open membership," Sedaghat said, adding, "We would like to have our case reconsidered."

According to Fraade, "This is the first year of these by-laws, and they could be too strict, but we can't change it (the rule) before next year."

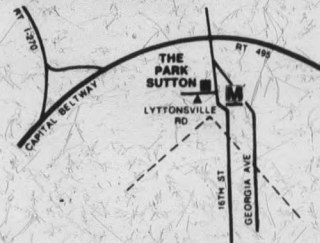
Jay Rigdon, Finance Committee chairperson, said amen-

ding the GWUSA rules to restore the funds may be discriminatory. He added he hoped the Baha'i club would change its constitution.

The Baha'i Club has 35 members now and are looking for more. Sedaghat emphasized that anyone is welcome to attend their meetings. They meet every Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in room 426 of the Marvin Center.



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Berlin program open to practicing engineers

by Kelly Hogan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Practicing engineers will be able to participate in a Continuing Advanced Engineering Program in Berlin, West Germany co-sponsored by the GW School of Engineering and Applied Science beginning in 1980.

The program, which has been designed to increase the competence of practicing engineers, consists of various courses to be offered from January to June of next year.

This program has been made available through cooperative efforts between the engineering school and the International Congress Center in Berlin. The ICC, a \$450 million structure, recently opened in April and will house the program.

Jack Mansfield, director of Continued Engineering Education (CEE), at GW, said the program, which is being funded by the ICC, will be "a transfer of high technology from the U.S. to Europe."

The courses are non-credit, run from three to five days and are geared towards working engineers and scientists from around the world, including Germany, Africa, Middle East countries and the U.S., according to Mansfield.

Courses will be taught in English, with translation facilities available for individuals lacking fluent knowledge of the English language, he said.

Only highly technical subjects such as Integrated Circuit Engineering, Computer Cryptography and Fibrous Composite Structures will be included in the program, he said. All 31 courses offered are taught by highly accredited professors, he added.

"Each course will stress the practicality of techniques," Mansfield said. "No research techniques will be utilized in any of the courses because the practical applications are more important," he added.

The program, which began its seminars in Europe in 1968, has grown to be one of the largest in the U.S., offering 400 seminars a year. Since 1978, 42 seminars in London, Zurich, Brussels and Munich have been presented.

He said participants are drawn from government and industrial institutions such as Allied Chemical, U.S. Steel, the Department of Defense, the World Bank, Shell Oil Co. and others.

Other U.S. universities that have had such programs are the University of Wisconsin, which has the largest program, GW, which has the second largest, Clemson University, the University of South Carolina, Northeastern University, UCLA and the University of Oklahoma, he added.

Utopian Values course deemed a success

Alissa Sheinbach
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although Crawford Hall can hardly be called a utopia, Utopian Communities, a new living-learning program offered by GW's Division of Experimental Humanities and based in Crawford, has been resurrecting shades of Plato, Moore and Huxley in the dormitory.

The program, a three-credit, two-semester, course, examines worldwide utopian movements of the past and present and "attempts to modify human behavior to arrive at a more orderly, beneficial society," according to history professor Robert Kenny, who teaches the course.

The course, open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, is one of several living-learning programs offered by the Division of Experimental Humanities in which students live together in a University dorm and participate in a structured academic program.

Roxane Lapointe, a junior, said, "It is relevant to everyone... everyone after all lives in society."

Andy McLeod, a sophomore, added, "It's geared to a unique person with a utopian interest, a humanities major or someone undecided... someone who wants to get into a fascinating course."

Kenny describes the course requirements as "intensive, not difficult." The reading list includes Plato's *Republic*, George Orwell's *1984* and B.F. Skinner's *Walden II*.

"There is a great deal of reading," McLeod asserts, "but the subject matter is fascinating. It's a challenge."

The class meets twice a week, once for discussion and once in small group sessions.

McLeod said since this is the first year of the program, there is a "lack of experience on everyone's part."

The professor said he sees a major problem in the "lack of coordination between the dorm aspect and the course aspect." Only one-third of the 22 students live together in Crawford Hall's second floor, he added.

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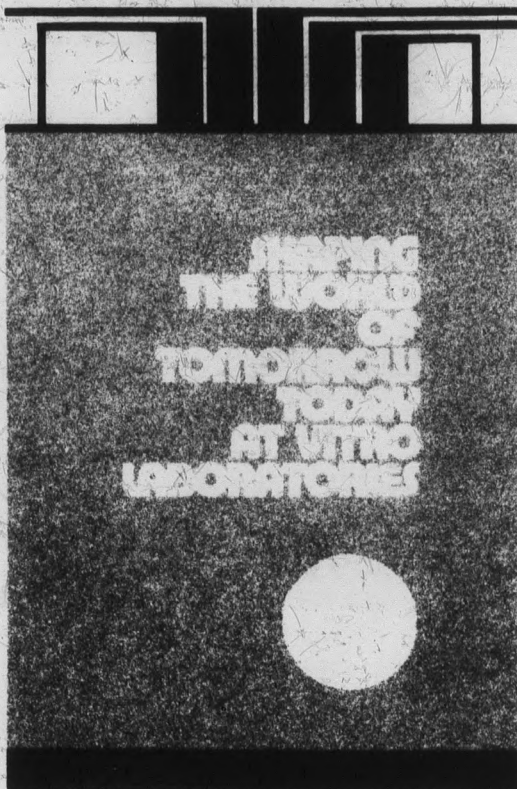


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Etzioni to become GW professor

ETZIONI, from p. 1

acquire professors who have a wide range of knowledge in several fields. The title permits the professor himself to experiment with lecture content, he said.

Courses taught by such faculty are considered University rather than departmental courses, he added.

Tentatively, Etzioni plans to teach an undergraduate level course on contemporary views of American society and a graduate seminar on public policy research.

He holds positions in numerous organizations and editorial boards and is a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Etzioni has received, among other awards, a Guggenheim Fellowship and has been listed in such publications as *Who's Who in America*.

Internationally, Etzioni appears in the *National Register of Prominent Americans* and *International Notables, Men of Achievement* and the *International Authors and Writers Who's Who*.



Amitai Etzioni
designated 'University professor'



The Dillthey Society

THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN ANTI-SEMITES:
Henry Ford and the "Paranoid Style"

Speaker: Leo P. Ribuffo, Assistant Professor of History, GWU

Comment: Richard King, Professor of Philosophy, UDC
Thursday, November 1, 3:30 P.M., Marvin Center, 5th Floor Lounge

SENIOR PORTRAITS

All seniors that did not have their yearbook portrait taken during the weeks of Oct. 1 & Oct. 8 must make an appointment to have their portrait taken Nov. 1, 2, or 3. Appointments can be made by calling The Cherry Tree office at X6128. Portraits will be taken in Marvin Center 422.

arts

The Eagles' 'Long Run': still fighting, but tired

In the field of rock 'n' roll music, there are various categories of artists. You've got the hipsters, the punks, the leather-freaks, the romanticists, the rockers, the teeny-boppers and a whole slew of other oddities.

Yet, the one bunch which has consistently been the most inane and idiotic in their approach to rock has been the wimps. Not to be confused with WASPS, the wimps are underground no-minds with an above-ground appeal. With the least to offer, they manage to garner the most attention.

by Steve Romanelli

The wimps are not that difficult to identify. They are usually the ones who attempt to add violins, banjos, bagpipes, tympani, glockenspeils and orchestras to the basic rock melody in the vain hope of making rock 'n' roll more of an aesthetic art.

Of course, purveyors of this dismal pit quickly point to the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper* as their "founding fathers" of the cause, but as we all know, *Pepper* was no more than an hallucinogenic acid trip; the best we ever knew.

Still, the wimps linger on in all guises. One comes from Kansas, another from some river near Hades, and still another who likes



The Eagles, from left to right Glenn Frey, Don Felder, Don Henley, Joe Walsh, and Timothy B. Schmit, have finally released their long awaited album, *The Long Run* on Asylum records. This is the first album since to carry around two cellists and a violinist.

Finally, I come to one of the most subtle bunch of wimps around, the Eagles. From the early Seventies down to the present, they have managed to release only one album which has shown any amount of character

or power to it, the fabulous *Hotel California*.

Prior to this album, they had lodged themselves in a form known as "country-rock," a style as ridiculously mundane as it is worthless. With twangy guitar lines punctuated by banjos, limp pedal-steel guitar phrases and 15-

Schmit replaced Randy Meisner on Bass and the second album since Walsh joined the group.

part harmonies, they quickly became the nadir of nerds.

Before *California*, only two songs ("Already Gone" and "James Dean") showed any type of virulence to them. Aside from these apparent flukes, everything else they did was either too cute to be enjoyed or too boring to be listened to.

California, however, showed a more mature group. Their finest material to date, that album still stands as one of the most significant releases to come out of the "me decade." By examining their roots, the Eagles also began to see its hypocrisy. That album had a vengeance to it which I never thought the Eagles were capable of producing.

The title of the Eagle's latest album, *The Long Run* (Asylum), lends credence to their current musical status. Although the album still has some semblance of a cutting edge to it, it is much more subdued and controlled. Their journey to date has made them a bit more bitter, but it almost seems as if it has left them and their music tired; still fighting, but tired.

Although a lot of the blame must be levelled against the group's choice and execution of various songs, the primary culprit seems be producer Bill Szymczyk. Unlike some of his other recording credits (most notably Joe Walsh's stuff), his work on *Run* sounds too cut and dried. He puts too tight constraints on the group.

The sound is so clean and lame, it never allows the Eagles to fully explore their own capabilities. Although there are a few sparks of power, there is rarely enough to make some of the songs enjoyable.

"The King of Hollywood" and "The Sad Cafe" both fall prey to this. Aside from both songs' lack of effervescence, Szymczyk does nothing to redeem them. As the songs go on, you are gently lulled to sleep by their melodies.

The same holds true for both the title cut and their current

single, "Heartache Tonight." Both are well performed and well mixed cuts, yet each suffers from sterility. Lyrically, they cannot be faulted for their vehemence; likewise for all of the cuts. But a lack of musical arrogance does hamper the songs from approaching the highs set on *Hotel California*.

Still, there are a few shining moments on *Run* which manage to overcome some of the serious defects of the rest of the album. The shortest song on the album, "The Disco Strangler," which clocks in at 2:46, is a killer. Underscored by, you guessed it, a disco beat, the melody is then methodically punctured by a jagged guitar phrase. Though the lyrics are fairly predictable (notice the giveaway title), the music is strong and powerful.

The other surprise is "Those Shoes," a funky rocker which is punched up by Joe Walsh's and Don Felder's twin talk-box guitars wailing in the background. You really have to hear the song's slow progression in contrast to the jagged leads to appreciate its virulence.

There is one final cut which must be discussed and that is the inclusion of Walsh's "In The City." Originally recorded for the movie *The Warriors*, this album's version has a fresher and less grating sound to it.

Never mind the fact that it is a pretty good song. Never mind the fact that it is also Walsh's only primary writing contribution on *Run*. In plain language, it is a rip-off. It was already available earlier this year as a single, and the differences between the two mixes is not that noticeable. Having over two years to work on the album, you would think the Eagles would have fresher material to present.

Still, *The Long Run* manages to keep at least a modicum amount of enthusiasm and energy intact. Though the Eagles have managed this, they are still some distance from the pessimism and anger of *Hotel California*.

Members' album raw fun



The Members, left to right Nigel Bennett, JC, Adrian Lillywhite, Nicky Tesco, and Chris Payne, recently played at the Bayou and have just released

by Matt Stedman
and Michael Endres

The Members' newly released album, *At the Chelsea Nightclub*, comes on the trailing edge of the New Wave; it couldn't have come at a better time.

While Blondie's all-too-slick boutique punk is played in Studio 54, the Members return to Roots, Rock and Reggae. They tommy-gun the listener with tight, fast tracks that brought the audience to their feet at their Washington debut at the Bayou Oct. 2.

Members' songwriting is original and, unlike that of other British bands such as TRB and the Clash, it is less conscious of political themes. They're a British pub band and their songs show "a love of a pint, shepherd's pie and p'rhaps a bit of crumpet afterwards."

Songs like *Soho-A-Go-Go*, *Phone-In Show* and *Sally* show the album's solid power and the band's skillful musicianship. Guitarist Nigel Bennet

their latest album, entitled *At the Chelsea Nightclub*, on Virgin records.

provides the band with an aggressive lead, while Adrian Lillywhite, on drums, drives the band with rhythms that avoid the four-four beat.

The Members get some good licks in with *Stand Up And Spit*. The limits of their social commentary are found in *Suburbs*, while *Stand Up And Spit* is closer to their intent, raw fun.

The Members are clearly influenced by reggae. *Offshore Banking Business* successfully blends reggae with vibrating rock'n'roll. This influence runs through the entire LP.

If the show at the Bayou earlier this month is any indication, the Members will find some success on their U.S. tour. While virtually unknown in the states, the band brought the audience to the dance floor during the first number - no small accomplishment in a city that has almost forgotten how to rock. Their album is certainly no disappointment.

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GW maternity leave policy unaffected by new regulations

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will not need to change its maternity leave policy because the University already complies with the requirements of the Maternity Disability Act passed by Congress earlier this year.

The new law requires employers and insurance companies to treat maternity leave as they would disability leave.

According to Tom Rogers, manager of employee records and benefits, GW has maintained a policy similar to the one set forth under the new law. "The University has had the practice of treating an employee who goes on maternity leave as one who is on temporary disability status," he said, adding, "Legislation has caught up with the University's practice."

According to Joyce Easter, personnel technician at the advisory services office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, all employers are "required to provide their employees with a combination of annual leave, sick leave and leave without pay" under the new law. Maternity leave falls under the classification of sick leave, she said.

However, individual employers are left to determine their own sick leave policies, which include maternity leave, she added.

Through the Records and Benefits office, GW offers its employees several insurance plans to help defer costs incurred during pregnancy. Employees can be insured under the GW Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), the Group Health Insurance plan or under the popular Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans.

"It is usually up to an employee's physician to decide when she should begin her maternity leave," Rogers said, "and many are allowed to work almost up until their expected delivery dates."

An employee can structure her own leave according to how much leave she has accrued during her employment at the University, Rogers said. "Every employee is credited with one day of sick leave per month, and one or more days of annual leave per month," he said, "depending upon how long he or she has been employed."

An employee on maternity leave first uses up her accrued sick leave and annual leave and then is eligible for temporary disability leave. Rogers defined this temporary leave as "a period of time in excess of accumulated annual and sick leave, not over three months, during which an em-

ployee is physically or emotionally unable to work."

Rogers said during an employee's maternity absence the department usually hires a temporary replacement so the employee on maternity leave can resume her former position when she returns to work. If this is not possible, the employee is "placed in another position which equals her former pay status," he said.

According to Rogers, "If an employee decides not to return to work after having her child, the University will still consider her favorably for a position up to a year after her departure."

Although maternity benefits affect the employee, there are no provisions made for her child. GW offers no assistance to a mother who wishes to return to work and wants to find day-care facilities for her child. According to Rogers, the mother must make her own arrangements without advice or assistance from her employers.

Library stocks few classroom textbooks

by Leonard Wijewardene

Hatchet Staff Writer

Enterprising students hoping to beat high prices at the University bookstore by raving the GW Library will find that neither current nor obsolete textbooks can be found in the Library's book racks.

Due to a lack of space and increasing costs of maintaining a collection of textbooks, the University Library does not carry current classroom textbooks, according to Martha Bowman, assistant librarian.

Current editions of textbooks become obsolete when they are revised and republished, making it unfeasible to maintain them as a usable library resource, Bowman said.

She said after two or three years the library has to dispose of the old editions and recatalogue the new editions, which are usually more costly than the originals.

"The GW library does not stock classroom textbooks because it becomes very expensive to process them," according to Bowman.

Stocking textbooks is a time consuming process, she said. The library currently does not have the available staff to catalogue and maintain such an addition to its services, she added.

According to Bowman, in addition to costs involved, the library does not have the available space to stock textbooks.

The library, however, stocks "classics" such as Samuelson's *Economics*, Bowman said, as well as textbooks on engineering and technical materials.

She said textbooks that have research material that will not become obsolete in the near future are included in the library's collection. Of these, she added, the only books excluded are those which will unnecessarily overload the library.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the Oct. 18 *Hatchet* incorrectly reported that the first 25 couples who signed up for the GW Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy received a free meal at an area restaurant. Only the first 20 couples received free meals.

Also, due to an error in editing, the Oct. 25 *Hatchet* called the Nestle's baby formula unhealthy. The problem is not in the quality of the formula but in the lack of proper facilities in third-world

GW purchases most of Red Lion Row

ROW, from p. 1
general public" when GW President Lloyd H. Elliott presented a partial agenda, excluding this information, to the *Hatchet* after the meeting.

The high number of property purchases are part of the University's three-phase Master Plan, Phase II of the Plan, which includes "Red Lion Row," states that GW will construct an office building that will be "available to (be) leased out for income."

University officials, however, have not released a completion date for the Phase II project.

According to Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for campus planning and construction, although development plans for the block are "still in the preliminary stages," there are plans to get the proper zoning for the property in order to begin construction within the next several years.

Dickman would not speculate on when the current residents of the purchased buildings will be evicted or when the buildings will

be torn down.

According to Dickman, GW is trying to avoid a prolonged dispute over the zoning of the property or the design of the planned building, as occurred with the World Bank building. The World Bank building, which will occupy the block bounded by 19th, 20th, F and G Streets, took more than two years to get proper zoning and building blueprints

approved.

"We want to get everyone involved with this at the early stages," Dickman said, "so we can come up with something that is compatible with everyone in the community." Dickman explained the University would be meeting with representatives from the mayor's office, city councilmen, the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Com-

mission (ANC) and other interested groups to get input into the planning of the project.

The ANC and other neighborhood groups have protested many of GW's past development projects.

According to Dickman, many of these meetings will be finished by the end of November; further plans for the development will be announced at that time.

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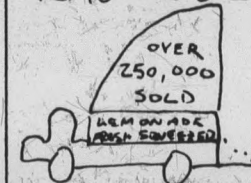
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Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES

- 10/29: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 4 p.m.
- 10/29: *Hillel at GW* sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Call 338-4747 for details.
- 10/29: *GWUSA Senate Meeting*. Marvin Center Fifth Floor Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
- 10/29: *Womanspace* holds organizational meeting. Marvin Center 407, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/30: *Summit Fellowship* meets. Marvin Center 418, 7 p.m.
- 10/30: *Young Social Democrats* hold first study group session. Marvin Center 407, 8 p.m.
- 10/30: *NSSHA* holds Halloween Bake Sale. Bldg. C Lobby, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 10/30: *Eastern Orthodox Christian Club* meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, H St. side, noon.
- 10/30: *Learn to Meditate* class held every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/30: *Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society* hosts Public Health Service Administration speaker. 7:30 p.m. Room to be announced.
- 10/30: *G.W. Juggling Club* meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 406, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/31: *Christian Fellowship* meets. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/31: *Massage Club* holds weekly meeting. Marvin Center Fifth Floor Lounge, 8 p.m.
- 11/1: *French Club* meets every Thursday. Marvin Center Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.
- 11/1: *International Student Society Coffee Hour* every Thursday afternoon. 2129 G St., 4:30 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 10/29: *Tobtoy: His Life in Photographs*. An exhibition running through October 31 in the University Library.
- 10/30: *GW Folkdancers* meet for dancing and lessons every Tuesday. Marvin Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

JOB AND CAREERS

Career Services, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

RECRUITING

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. Appointments can be made only between 9 a.m. - Noon. For more information on and requirements of the following recruiters, call Career Services Office, 676-6495.

- 10/29: *Booz, Allen and Hamilton*, EE and Computer Science degrees for positions with Communications Information Technology Division.
- 10/29: *Sterling systems*, Interviewing BS, MS all Engineering and MS in Physics.

- 10/30: *FBI, Computer Center Headquarters*, Computer Programming positions for Computer Science, math and statistics degrees.
- 10/30: *U.S. House of Representatives Information Systems*, Computer Science and Data Processing Degrees.
- 10/31: *NASA Goddard Space Flight Center*, Recruiting all Engineering Degree candidates.
- 10/31: *Fidelity Union Life*, BA in all fields for field associates positions in MD, DC and VA area.
- 11/1: *Aranson, Green, Fisher and Co.*, BBA or MBA in Accounting for positions in local CPA firm. Official transcripts needed to sign up.
- 11/1: *E-Systems, ECT Division*, BS and MS in EE, ME or Computer Science degrees for high technology, communication organization involving government contracts and data handling. U.S. citizenship or Permanent Residency required. St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 11/1: *First Jersey Securities, Inc.*, Degrees in Finance, Business or Liberal Arts. Investment Broker/Sales positions in Falls Church, VA.
- 11/1: *The Mitre Corporation*, slide show presentation about company. Marvin Center 407, 6-8 p.m. Interviews on 11/2.
- 11/1: *U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command*, BS in EE or ME for research and development; test and evaluation; procurement and production; storage and distribution; inventory management and disposal of Army commodities. U.S. citizenship required. Nationwide locations.
- 11/2: *Dupont*, EE and ME all degree levels for R&D, Design, Process Engineering, Sales and Marketing, Production Supervision. On the job training in locations throughout the country. U.S. citizenship or permanent residency required.
- 11/2: *The Mitre Corporation*, Economic, Statistics, Math, Engineering, Chemistry, Biology, Computer Science, Operations Research degrees. Work in the following areas: Systems analysis, simulation and evaluation, surveillance systems design, radar systems, computer programming design, analysis and test, command and control systems, military systems, energy systems, judicial systems, etc. U.S. citizenship or permanent residency required. McLean, VA area.
- 11/5: *G.E. Space Division*, Electrical Engineers, Computer Scientists with graduate degrees (preferred) for digital design in DC area. Permanent residency required. Washington area location.
- 11/5: *Hewlett Packard*, MBA with international concentration and EE, both German Citizens and U.S. Citizens seeking opportunities in Germany. Marketing and Research and Development of computers and instrumentation.
- 11/5: *Naval Surface Weapons Center*, Engineers, Computer Scientists, Mathematicians, Physicists for operations research and aerospace work. U.S. citizenship required. Co-op also. Phil. area.
- 11/5: *Northern Division Naval Facilities Engineering Command* Recruiting all engineers. U.S. citizenship required. Co-op also. Phil. area.
- 11/6: *ACORN*, All liberal Arts degrees. Dec., June, or year-off people for internships in summer, and full time work with community organization of moderate to low income families.

11/6: *Digital Computer Corporation*, World's largest manufacturer of mini-computers. Recruiting Computer Scientists for sales, software and systems programming; Statistics and applied Math degrees for sales and systems programming; Business degrees in information technology with computer background. Lanham, Md.

11/6: *Vitro Laboratories*, EE, Math; Physics, Computer Science candidates for position in application of sophisticated engineering technology for the development, operation and management control of programs for the U.S. Navy Weapons Systems. U.S. Citizenship required. Silver Spring, Md.

11/7: *Columbia Research Corp.*, EE, ME, Math, Statistics degrees for Junior Engineer position in technology or management. Arlington, VA firm which is a government contractor for evaluation of designs of other companies. U.S. Citizenship required, or application in process.

11/7: *Conrail*, BS Accounting, Finance, Business, Engineering, U.S. Citizenship or permanent residency required for position in Eastern U.S. Mid Atlantic region and Midwest.

11/7: *Westinghouse*, BS candidates in EE and ME for entry level positions in engineering, manufacturing, technical marketing. U.S. citizenship or permanent residency required. Nationwide locations.

11/8: *General Accounting office*, MPA, BBA, MBA, accounting preferred. Washington Regional Office only. Managing audits of Federal Agencies.

11/8: *Link Division of Singer Co.*, EE, ME, Computer Science, BS, MS candidates. Positions for Systems Engineers, Engineer Programmer/Analyst, Test and Field Engineers in Silver Spring, MD. U.S. citizenship required.

11/8: *TeleDyne, Brown Engineering*, BS, MS, PhD, mechanical, electrical engineering; Computer Science with math or physics minor; Physics (BS, MS, PhD) for design, testing, analysis. Huntsville, AL. U.S. citizenship.

11/9: *Dubois Chemical*, Business Degree candidates. Annapolis firm selling specialized chemicals to manufacturers and industries. Chemical background not necessary.

11/9: *ITT Research Institute*, EE, all degree levels. Involves electromagnetic compatibility problems analysis of major defense systems, assessing potential radiation hazards, and analyzing the impact of spread spectrum modulation techniques. Annapolis, MD.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fellowship Information Center and Career Services Office sponsor Graduate School Workshops and information on applying to grad school and credentials service. Call 676-6217 or 6495 for info. Next workshop: 10/30.

11/1: *Students for a Non-Nuclear Future* holds regular meeting. Marvin Center 420, 8 p.m.

11/1: *L.A.S.O.* holds monthly meeting, location and room to be announced. Peer Advisers are available to help Columbian College and SPIA undergraduates with academic questions. Call Sue Green, Tuesdays & Thursdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., at 676-3753.

10/29: *Resume Workshop*, 12:30 p.m., Marvin Center 415.
10/31: *TIPS (Temporary-Internship Part-Time Summer Jobs)*, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Marvin Center 415. Call 676-6495 for details.



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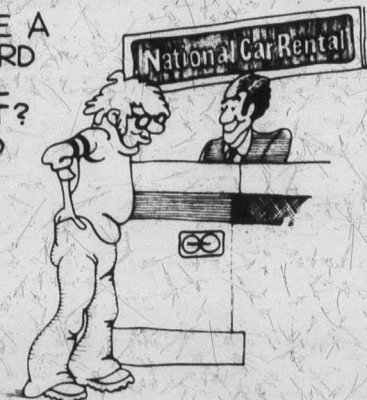
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Editorials

Wasteful heart center

Medical costs throughout the country are skyrocketing; wasteful medical programs that misuse public and private funds contribute to this nationwide increase.

One case in point appears to be the heart surgery program at the GW Medical Center. A recent study conducted by the Technical Advisory Panel on Cardiac Surgery and Catheterization of the area's health planning agencies has determined that the GW heart surgery program does not conduct nearly the number of heart operations it should to operate efficiently. Additionally, its mortality rate, once 33.3 percent, is still "unacceptable," according to the panel's study.

The large discrepancy between the number of heart operations GW should perform per year and the number they actually did perform denotes a gross mismanagement of student and University funds.

The study also recommended that, while university hospitals perform the bulk of sophisticated open heart surgery, only two area hospitals have "acceptable" adult heart surgery programs in the region.

More coordination among D.C. area hospitals is needed so some of these heart center facilities can be cut back or eliminated if not needed. Funds for health care drain everyone's pocketbook, so let's put away individual profit motives and work towards a result that is more safe and reasonable for everyone involved.

Lion becoming extinct?

The University has succeeded in purchasing most of "Red Lion Row;" \$2.3 million has been spent in the last five months. The purchases were part of the three-phase Master Plan, which calls for the construction of an office building on the property that will be "available to (be) leased out for income."

The purchase was inevitable, but that the University attempted to withhold this information from the general public is reason for suspicion. Ostensibly the University is attempting to get input from various groups so the final structure is acceptable to the neighborhood and the city. The secrecy that enveloped these most recent purchases, though, does not seem conducive to open discussion of the issue.

We must be certain that everyone concerned, including GW students, has a say in what develops on "Red Lion Row." The students have a special interest in this area since it includes one of a very few common gathering places.

The construction of a monolithic office building along the lines of the Edison or Henry buildings could doom the student body to disunity forever. The Red Lion plays a crucial part in the social lives of a large percentage of students here.

Besides considering some kind of replacement for the Lion, GW ought to concern itself with the aesthetic appearance of whatever structure will replace these historic townhouses.

Hatchet

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The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

Letters to the editor

First hand info

Someone gave me a copy of the article you by-lined about Japs. As one who has first hand information about being a Jap, I must tell you that I consider it a compliment. I am not a snob, spoiled rotten, cliquey or vain; I do, however, like nice clothes, gold jewelry and exotic cars. I also have a B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Maryland.

I have copied your article and showed it to many of my friends, Japs and non-Japs. It was well-written and probably is reflective of many female GW students. My brother attends medical school at GW and does not like the attitude of the GW Japs.

Lois H. Weller

Not a funny affair

As witnesses of politics in the Watergate era, students have been constantly reminded, in the most vivid way, of the evils of our society, corrupt men and debased methods. During this age, the academic community as a whole, fellow students, professors and administrators, has joined to proclaim with a single voice our scorn. The conviction of Dr. Murdoch Head, a highly respected figure at GW, of conspiracy to bribe a congressman places a seed of doubt as to whether the unity of academicians for this purpose will continue.

By taking for granted our respect for our instructors, most times we are not even conscious of it. We look to our professors for some light to guide our search for cause and effect, some signals of warning and some tested beacons with which to light our voyage toward deeper understanding. In this image, Dr. Head's statements to students after his sentencing are overwhelmingly disappointing.

He warned that success, particularly in the fields of medicine and law, inevitably leads to some type of personal harm such as his own by stating, "The

taller you sit in the saddle, the bigger the target you make."

In summation of the whole affair he said, "Given the human condition, the only sustainable position is one of humor."

Viewing this affair humorously would hardly be a responsible reaction by students. We should continue to strive to create a world where politics is not the refuge of rogues and idealism, such as ours, is not the refuge of ignorance.

Walter E. Zalenski

Compelling topic

Bill Ehart, I would like to take my hat off to you. I will readily admit that you lack discretion, but, to your credit, you obviously are full of gumption. You have finally found a subject area which hits home and arouses controversy in and around the GW community. I only hope you can avoid the purported lynch mob forming outside the library long enough to enjoy your fame.

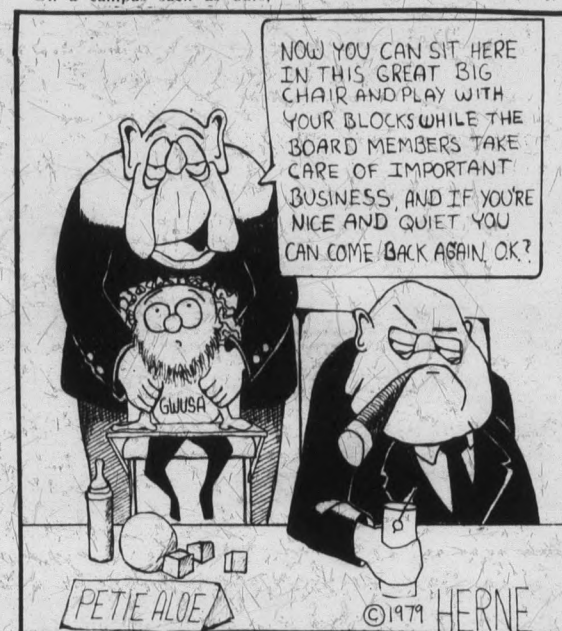
On a campus such as ours,

where school spirit, pride and involvement are nil, initiating a controversy is not easy. Yet, for weeks now, your article has been a fervent topic of conversation around the GW campus. A few truly motivated students have even taken the time to add to the *Hatchet* editorial page.

Don't misunderstand me, I really can't concur that our school newspaper should provide a medium for prejudice. But realistically, who is hurt by this? People have talked, are talking, and will talk about GW Japs in public, private and to themselves. To have these opinions voiced in a public newspaper will not change this activity. In fact, it basically confirms what many of us already know - that being a Jap, despising a Jap, enjoying a Jap or becoming a Jap - represents the most active and well-followed student activity here at GW.

So relax everybody, give Bill Ehart a break. All the poor guy did was write about what the rest of us think.

Jay Klebanoff



John R. Saler

Not the same without Aqualung

AQUALUNG-WHERE ARE YOU? This cry can be heard from many GW students who have been here for the last three years.

Aqualung is as "GW" as the real estate and construction businesses. Aqualung, in this case, is not a name for underwater swimming equipment, but the name of a local street person. He is a quiet guy who roams (or used to roam) the streets of GW looking for food scraps for nourishment.

You can recognize this campus celebrity by his highly stylized apparel and his very mod hairstyle. His looks are sometimes compared to Howard Hughes in his last days. Aqualung usually can be seen sporting a British tweed jacket (compliments of Goodwill, maybe). His slacks are a fine blend of cotton and dacron with ground in mud for that earthy look. Aqualung's pants also have a large vent in the seat for that extra feeling of comfort. His hair is about knee-length with a slight touch of gray to highlight his facial features.

Aqualung will not be featured in *Gentleman's Quarterly* this month, nor will he be missed by Washington's high society, but I wonder where he has gone.

I tried to interview him last year, but his answers were inaudible. He probably roams the streets because he wants to be left alone.

Some people look at a person like Aqualung

and remark on how unfortunate it is for a human being to live that way. One would assume that he probably is at peace with himself or he wouldn't have chosen the lifestyle he has.

This column is not only about Aqualung, but about people in general. Certain people choose lifestyles that the mass public find deviant or weird - this is human nature. If a person wants to be a street person, a Jap, a prep, or a Communist Moonie, for that matter, he or she has a right to be. There have been several letters written to the editor about Bill Ehart's article, "GW Japs: Like 'em or not, students talk about them." I don't believe that Ehart's intention was to be anti-Semitic. He was writing about a lifestyle that is prevalent on campus. He did neglect to mention that being "jappy" is not religious. Any member of any religion or nationality could be considered jappy.

If someone is different, in appearance or attitude, comments will be made - whether they are satirical or serious. It's healthy to laugh at each other's quirks as long as we don't laugh at each other. I don't think Ehart intended to hurt anyone's character, as I am not trying to hurt Aqualung's character.

I do hope Aqualung is all right. It's not the same at GW without him.

Women's crew finishes 14th at Schuylkill

Team finishes 2.75 mile race in 18:14

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Women's crew rowed in a head race on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Saturday. Although placing only 14th out of 15th boats, coming in ahead of Colgate University, they posted an encouraging time of 18:14 for the 2.75 mile course, said GW coach Donna Barton.

"I felt the women rowed a smooth race and we were just beaten by tougher crews, although I was concerned with slide control, oar timing and general body coordination. Basically, our timing needs more work and we have to develop more power in the strokes," Barton said.

A crew of Anne Pribulka on stroke, Sara Dunham, Anne Molitoris, Eileen Crofts, Diane Batson, Anne Ericsson, Tina Halpin, on seven through two respectively, and Darin Weimer on bow, with Evelyn Diehl coxing, comprised the boat which GW sent out on the grueling race.

Their competition included Princeton University, who had two boats entered; the University of Santa Clara, from California; and the Vesper Boat Club, who have represented the United States in international competition.

Lisa Labonte, a first year senior crew member, said, "We did a good job, considering the competition. There is room for improvement, but we haven't been rowing together for that long. Whereas our competition in addition to experience rowing, have experience in rowing together as a unit. That makes all the difference in an eight. If you're not together on a stroke that can slow the boat down considerably, so timing is a key factor," she said.

The next race is the head of the Tennessee River this weekend. According to Barton "there will be more intermediate level eight's entered, so with more crews of our caliber, we should place higher."

"I felt the women rowed a smooth race and we were just beaten by tougher crews...Basically, our timing needs more work and we have to develop more power in the strokes."

Donna Barton
women's crew coach



Hatchet downs Program Board on Campbell pass

by Maryann Haggerty
Managing Editor

A 75-yard touchdown play on a pass from John Campbell to wide receiver Joe Bluemel proved to be the difference in the long-awaited grudge match between the Hatchet Misquitos and the Program Board Whimps, which the Hatchet won 9-2.

As expected after two weeks of psychological warring between the groups, neither of whom had fielded football teams before, the game was high-spirited and intense. Although both teams displayed powerful offenses early in the game, the battle for the most part was a defensive one.

Except for the one early touchdown, neither team crossed the goal line; the only other scoring came when they exchanged safeties.

The Program Board appeared to dominate early with a powerful running attack that left the Hatchet wondering what (or who) hit them. In a first and goal situation from the Hatchet five yard line, though, Anthony Peacock picked up the first interception of the day and swung the momentum of the game to the intrepid journalists.

Following Peacock's interception in the end zone, the



photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

Hatchet quarterback John Campbell winds up for his game winning pass in Saturday's game against

the Program Board, which the Hatchet won, 9-2.

Hatchet took over on its own 20 yard line. On first down, Campbell hit Peacock on a slanting pattern. On second down he appeared to call the same play, but faked to Peacock and then made what proved to be the

decisive pass to Bluemel, who was wide open on the right.

Campbell, who had probably never kicked anything heavier than a beer can before in his life, capped off the touchdown and amazed his teammates by booting

the ball through the goalposts for the extra point.

After leading at halftime 7-0, the Hatchet defensive line forced a Program Board safety on their first possession of the second half, bringing the score to 9-0.

The Program Board's only score came midway through the second half when Jeff Nash sacked Campbell in the end zone.

Nash, who served as the Board's sideline coach, commented, "It was a good game. I was surprised the Hatchet played as well as they did." He also called for a rematch.

"I think the difference was that we were more psyched up. Campbell took at least eight hallucinogens before the game; he really did think he was playing for the Redskins."

Jeff Levey

Hatchet fleet-footed halfback

Jeff Levey, the Hatchet's fleet-footed halfback and editor-in-chief, said, "I think the difference was that we were more psyched up. Campbell took at least eight hallucinogens before the game; he really did think he was playing for the Redskins."

Linda Becker: women's tennis team captain

by Rob Glenn
Hatchet Staff Writer

For Linda Becker, being captain and number one singles player on the women's tennis team takes a back seat to being a team member.

"Being captain is no real role," Becker said. "We (the team) didn't think we needed one." Yet for the young and inexperienced team, her knowledge of collegiate tennis has been a definite asset.

Although she hesitates to call herself a captain in the traditional sense of the word, her enthusiasm and optimism about the team justify her position.

"We look real good this year; we're

young, we have depth and we're excited," she said. Her response, however, is not an apathetic, false one. Instead, she speaks as a player honestly excited about the challenge of a season.

"We don't have the stars like last year," she remarked. "There's no big difference between the top player and the sixth player."

Becker's attitude typifies the spirit of this year's team. A sophomore, Becker looks to all her teammates for support and help. "We all support each other, we're all the same age and each year will give us a chance to get better and better."

Becker came to GW from Milwaukee on a tennis scholarship. "I wanted to get away from the Midwest," she said. "Sheila Hoben (GW's coach) made a great impression on

me and the tennis program wasn't so much as to interfere heavily with my academics."

She said she thought the women's program "was definitely a good program," adding that the school provided a good schedule with good competition.

Becker seemed somewhat disappointed about the lack of courts on campus but thought this only added to the team's close relationship.

This close relationship between the team members comes up again and again while talking with Becker. She looks forward to a growing program with every year bringing more talent and experience.

"We're bound to get better," she said. If Becker has anything to say about it, they will.

Hatchet Sports

GW men's swimmer suffers spinal injury

A member of GW men's swimming team suffered an "apparent spinal injury" during practice Friday morning at the Smith Center.

A spokesperson for the GW Medical Center said yesterday that Brett Berri, a freshman from St. Louis, was in stable condition. It was learned that Berri has a broken neck, but it is not known if there were any further complications.

Berri was hurt Friday morning after he dove into the pool before practice. When Berri did not surface after about 20 seconds

one of the team members went down and brought him up. Berri said he had trouble moving and was taken to the hospital. It is not clear if Berri hit the bottom of the pool when he dove in.

Men's swimming coach Carl Cox said Berri is in "good spirits." Berri's parents were notified of the accident and arrived in Washington Friday.

Robert K. Faris, director of men's athletics, said, "We're spending all our efforts praying for the boy."

-Charles Barthold

Salisbury Tourney

Becker defeats seventh seed

Linda Becker, GW's number one player, beat the seventh seeded player in the Salisbury State Women's College Tennis Championship, before losing in the quarterfinals of her consolation division this past weekend.

Becker was seeded 11th in the tournament and defeated Lisa Tulai, the seventh seed. Becker had lost to Tulai in the Tennis Life Tournament two weeks ago. In this weekend's match Becker won 7-5, 6-3.

In her next match Becker lost to Pat Shaulis of Old Dominion, the number one seed in the tournament, 6-1, 6-0.

Other GW participants in the 25 school tournament were Sally Bolger, Anita Das, Sharon Gold, Chris Cohen and Terry Costello.

Gold and Cohen teamed up as GW's number doubles team and lost to the University of Maryland 6-1, 6-4. They also lost to a team from Virginia Tech 6-1, 6-1. During the tournament Das was bothered by shin splints.

GW's other doubles team of Gold and Cohen lost in the second round to William & Mary 6-3, 6-4. Then in the semifinals of their consolation division they lost to a team from James Madison 6-1, 6-3.

The other singles player, Costello, lost in the first round to Susan Lois of Old Dominion. In the first round of her consolation division she lost to a player from Temple, 6-2, 6-4.

The tournament did not count in the team's record. Sheila Hoben, GW's coach, said GW entered the tournament to give players the "opportunity to play a lot of schools."

The Colonials' team record is 4-1. The team will travel to Mary Washington tomorrow for their final match of the season.



GW's soccer team lost to Howard Saturday 2-0

soccer/Howard 2, GW 0

Despite loss, playoff hopes still alive

by Charles Barthold
Sports Editor

Somebody was looking out for the GW soccer team Saturday.

Despite a 2-0 loss to Howard University at Francis Recreation Center that dropped the Colonials' record to 8-3-1, their chances of making the playoffs this year are still alive. Three of the four teams competing with GW for the two playoff spots given to Mid-Atlantic region teams (Old Dominion, Navy and the University of Virginia) gave GW a present when they also lost Saturday. The fourth team, American, won its Saturday game.

With this news, GW soccer coach Georges Edeline said he's still confident GW will make the playoffs for the third year in a row, despite Saturday's loss.

While Saturday's game had little significance in the national rankings or in the playoff picture (GW is no longer nationally ranked and Howard, because of recruiting violations, is ineligible for the playoffs)

the game was important since it has turned into one of Washington's top cross-town rivalries. Ever since the Colonials upset the then fifth-ranked Bison two years ago, 2-1, the game has meant a lot to both teams, even though Howard coach Lincoln Phillips will flatly deny it.

Saturday's game was closely matched, but Howard's quick offense was able to take advantage of a few situations and converted two of them into goals. GW's Edeline said he was pleased by the field performance of the Colonials, who, he said, only made two mistakes in the game (the two goals).

The game's outcome essentially was set early when Howard's fleet footed wing Omo Esemuede scored off a rebound from an indirect kick at 12:51 of the game. From then on it was catch-up ball for the Colonials, which is not one of their strong points.

Howard's second goal came in the second half at 76:33 and was scored by Sylvanus Oriakhi, who assisted on the first goal.

volleyball/GW wins 2 of 5 at Maryland Tournament

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW volleyball took an 11-8 record against Division I schools into the University of Maryland Invitational tournament this weekend, and escaped with two wins in five attempts.

The victories against West Virginia University and North Carolina State,

coupled with losses to Temple University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Pittsburgh, leaves the season record at 29-17 and the Colonial record against Division I schools at 13-11.

"The victories over West Virginia and North Carolina State were both crucial since both schools were Division I teams and West Virginia is in our region," commented team

captain Debra Spry.

The regional outlook is clouded. Although the 13-11 record against Division I schools is respectable, the Colonials have lost twice to Temple without a win and trail Rhode Island 2-1 in their season series.

For the eight spots in the regional tournament, there are 20 teams eligible. According to Pat Sullivan, at least five teams;

Pitt, Penn State University, Rutgers University, University of Maryland, and Georgetown University, are all virtually assured of spots in the tournament; leaving three spots for the remaining 15 teams.

Last Wednesday, GW helped their cause with a credible showing against the University of Maryland, although losing 7-15, 12-15, 16-18.